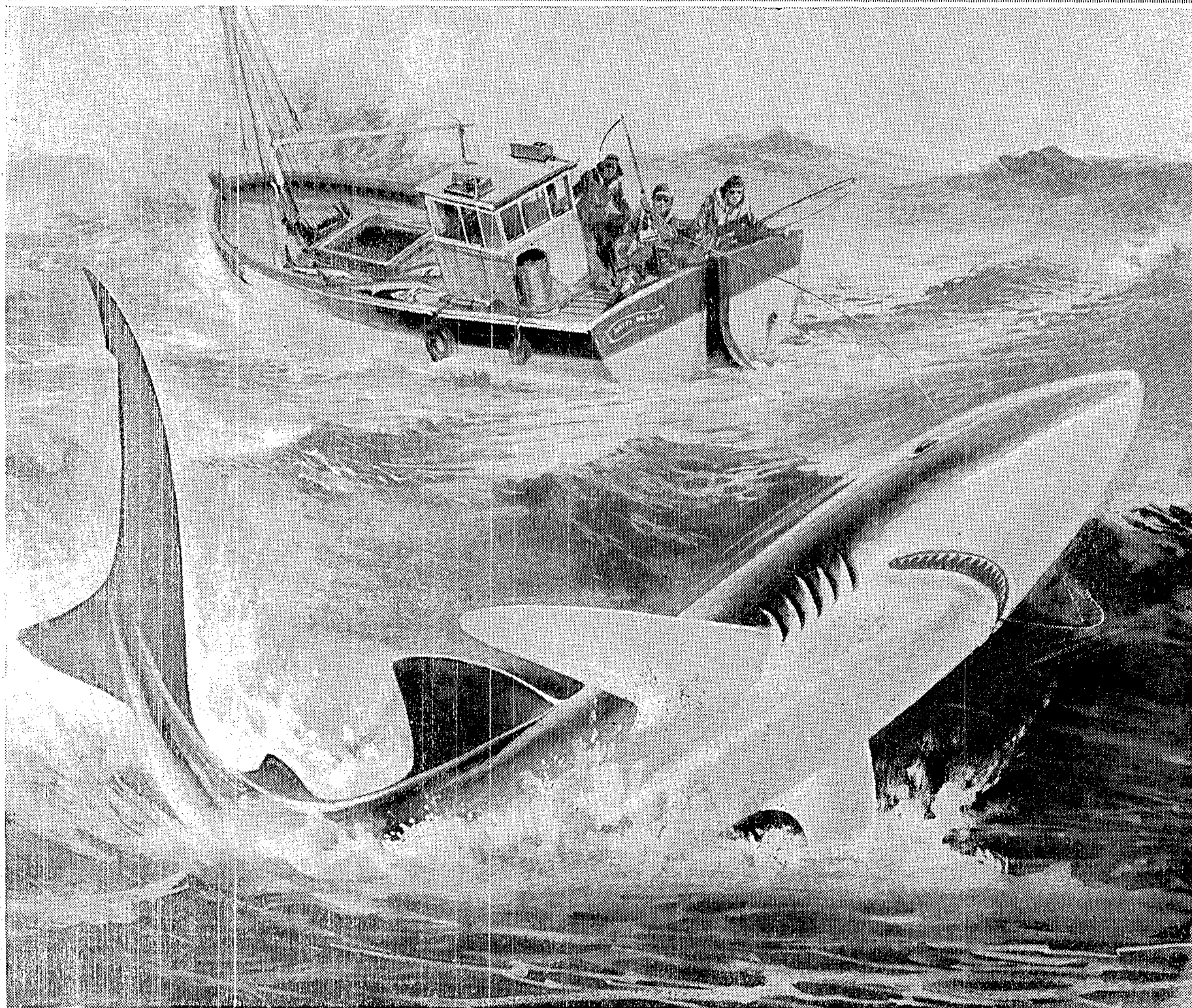


CHILDREN'S NEWSPAPER

Every Wednesday—Sixpence

FOUNDED BY ARTHUR MEE

Week Ending 5th September, 1964



SHARK-OH! . . . SHARK-OH!

THE excited shout in the headline above will be heard many times across the deep, green waters off Cornwall during the big Looe festival of angling, which is now under way and lasts until 3rd October.

Looe, like many spots along the south and north coasts of Cornwall, has a fleet of speedy, diesel-powered luggers, and it is these that carry the anglers far out to sea in search of the sharks.

To attract the big fish, bags of "rubby dubby" are trailed astern

of the lugger. Rubby dubby is pulped pilchard, and it is the blood and oil from the bags which attract the sharks.

When a likely spot has been found, the lugger cuts its engine. This is the angler's cue to bait his hook—also with pilchard—attach a float at the seven-fathom mark

(42 feet), and then strap on the leather harness into which a sort of cup is fitted. The butt of the rod sits in the cup, and this helps to reduce some of the strain when a shark is "on."

Then, if he's lucky, down goes the float and out goes the line with a rush. Judging the pull on it, the angler waits until just the right moment—and then strikes!

Really big sharks, like the mako (the biggest one yet landed weighed 476 lb.) fight to the last

ounce of their strength. Often, after a tremendous run, they'll stop dead, and then, while the angler is frantically reeling in any slack line, will be off again at breakneck speed.

Eventually, however, the shark will break surface and be very carefully brought alongside the lugger. If all goes well, it will be "on the boards" in next to no time. And perhaps, at the end of the day, this one will tip the scales for a new record.

HONEY!

Is a girl who plays the important drumming role with a group who have become the choice of thousands

THE HONEYCOMBS!

Watch out for this "busy-bee" five in CN next week
Order Your Copy Now!

BRITAIN NOW

PIE DAY AT DENBY DALE

Something like 100,000 noses will be sniffing the air in Denby Dale on Saturday. For on that day the great Denby Dale pie will be cut—and it is expected that 100,000 people will be present.

The great pie weighs some six tons, and into it have gone three tons of boned beef and two-and-

a-half tons of potatoes. To cook it, a giant oven has had to be specially made by the Yorkshire Electricity Board in the yard of a farm.

The great Denby Dale pie, which began as a local affair, has now become known the world over, as letters which have reached the Pie Committee show. The Committee themselves have been invited to the United States, to give their advice on the making of a similar pie—a much bigger one, of course!

FOSSILISED WHEAT HARVEST

A quantity of wheat estimated to be 1,500 years old, has been unearthed at Papcastle, near Cockermouth, Cumberland. Half-fossilised, it was found at the foot of a hill where there is a wall built by the Romans when they established a military camp in the area.

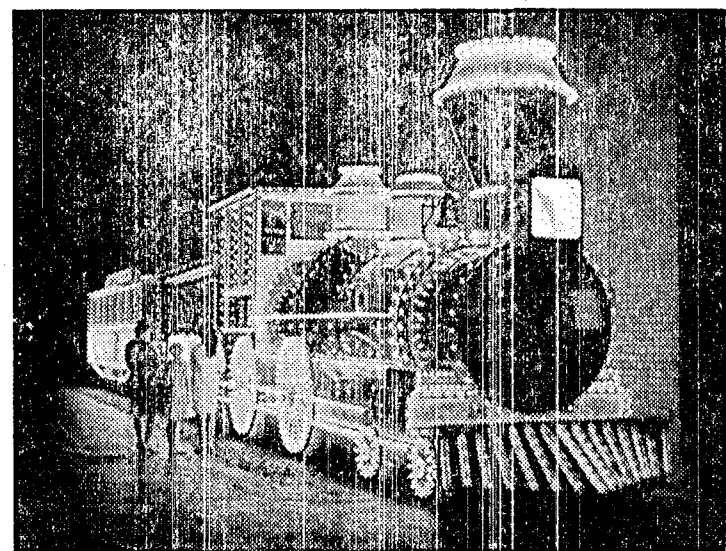
A poultry-keeper tried to tempt some of his chickens with the wheat—but they turned up their beaks in disgust.

WHITE OWLS AT THE CASTLE

Eight snowy owls, rare visitors to Britain which were brought from Amsterdam, have been released in the nature reserve at Ribber Castle in Matlock, Derbyshire.

Standing nearly three feet high, the snowy owl has a wing-spread of about seven feet.

Coming Events



Special Event

● **BLACKPOOL**: Take a trip to the seaside for the breathtaking illuminations, 4th September-25th October

Pic. by courtesy of H. A. Hallas

● **BURGHLEY, Lincolnshire**: Three-day Horse Trials, 9th-11th September

● **BRAEMAR**: Royal Highland Gathering, in Aberdeenshire, 10th September

Also

The Sunday Mirror NATIONAL EXHIBITION OF CHILDREN'S ART

Royal Institute Galleries, 195 Piccadilly, London, W.1.
2nd to 30th September

10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays to Saturdays
2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays

Admission 1/- Children (under 16) 6d.

FREE ADMISSION FOR SCHOOL PARTIES
PAINTINGS * DRAWINGS * SCULPTURE
POTTERY AND APPLIED PATTERN

Over 500 exhibits by boys and girls aged 5 to 16 selected from an original entry of over 40,000.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE:

Sir Herbert Read Mr. Gordon Archibald Miss Marion Duffield
Mr. Tom Hudson Mr. Victor Pasmore
Mr. R. R. Tomlinson Mr. Frank Tuckett

1,000 YEARS TO MAP THE WORLD

The other week CN described how detailed maps of the Moon are being prepared in the United States. Now a scientist has been saying that by present methods it will take 1,000 years to map the world!

Speaking at an Edinburgh meeting of international cartographers (map-makers), Dr. Ewin Gigos, of Germany, told 200 delegates from 40 countries: "It is frightening to consider the very small part of the world which has been mapped to date."

"There is a great need for maps of all scales, and we must think of ways to reduce the amount of work involved in map-making, and thus increase production. There is only one way to proceed—by automation."

40 YEARS AGO

(From CN issue dated 6th September, 1924.)

There is one place in the British Empire (let us hope no more) where a prisoner may still be seen in a cage.

It is in Jersey, where many old customs survive side by side with British institutions. A young widow was convicted of making a false declaration, and was sentenced to £2 fine and a month's imprisonment.

Then she was put in the cage for all to see, the island being crowded with visitors.

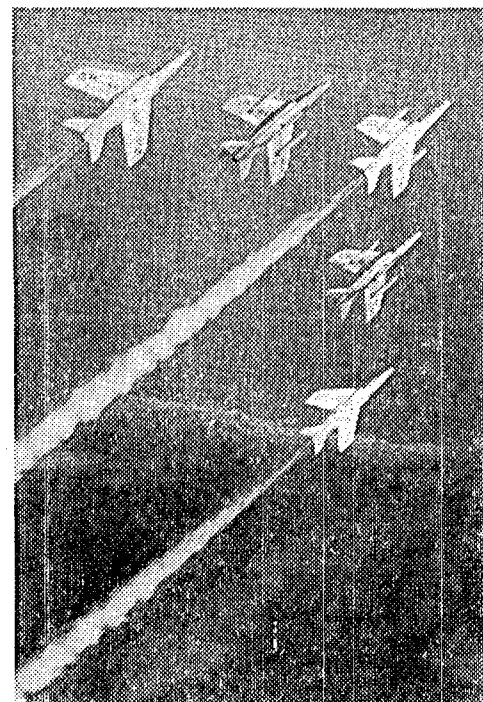
This particular custom should be abolished at once: it should never have existed under the British flag.

It seems to me...

FARNBOROUGH Air Display is open to the public from 11th-13th September. We have made it one of our Panorama subjects this week (pages 6 and 7) so that those who are lucky enough to live within reach may be reminded of this great air show in good time.

A highlight of the Show will be the displays given by the newest RAF aerobatic team, which consists of five yellow-painted Gnats from No. 4 Flying Training School in Anglesey. These tiny, swept-wing jet trainers, little more than half the size of a Hunter, will also be doing their stuff at the Battle of Britain "At Home" displays at Biggin Hill, Kent, and Gaydon, Warwickshire, on 19th September, and at various other displays.

The Gnats' team leader, Flight-Lieutenant Lee Jones, says that everything depends upon the pilots being self-reliant but at the same time trusting the other chap and co-operating with him.

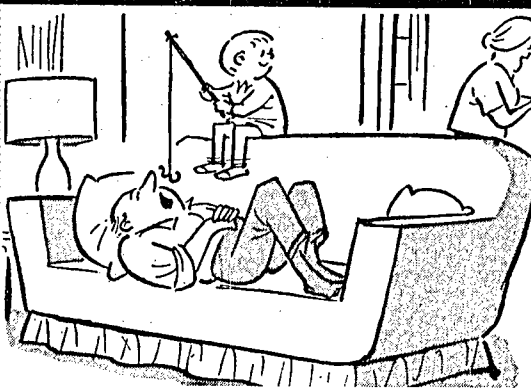


This aerobatic team of five Gnat jet-trainers, will be seen in action at the Farnborough Air Display

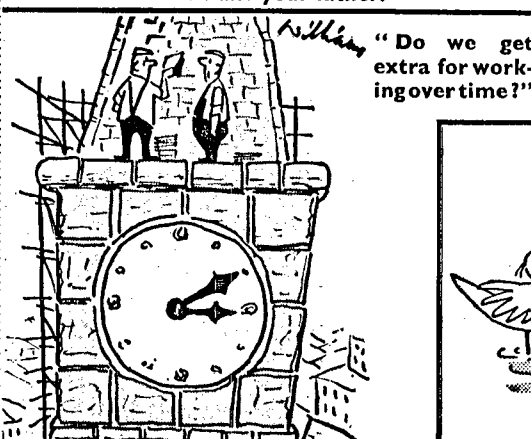
That's not a bad formula for living as well as formation flying!

The Editor

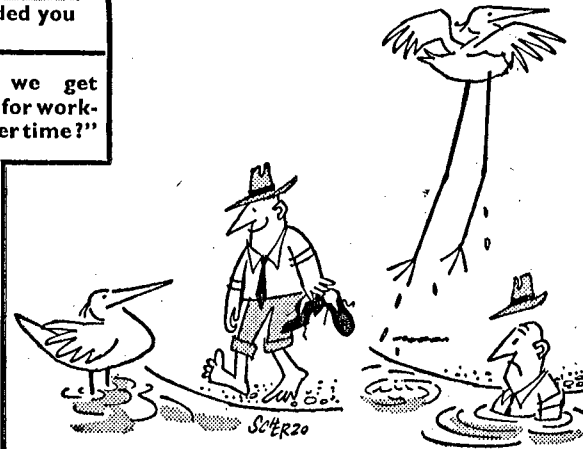
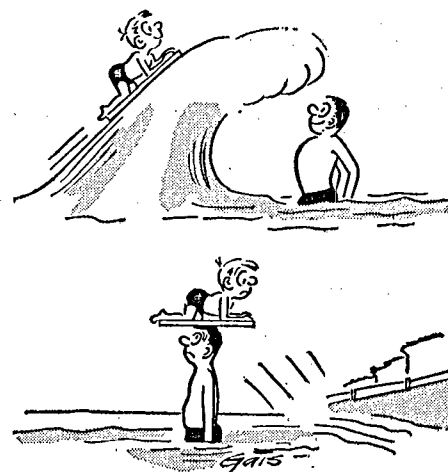
LAUGH TIME

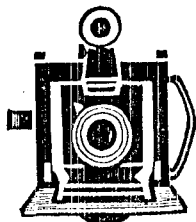


"Of course you can play fishing, provided you don't wake your father."



"Do we get extra for working over time?"





KNOW YOUR NEWS

IRON CURTAIN HOLIDAYS

RECORD numbers of Westerners packed their bags this summer to make holiday behind the Iron Curtain. And next year, travel agents predict, the rush to the Bulgarian, Rumanian and Russian resorts on the Black Sea will be even heavier.

By a deliberate act of policy, based on necessity, the Communist Governments of Eastern Europe are creating holiday haunts which they hope will rival Nice, Cannes, the Costa Brava, Switzerland, and other Western "playgrounds". Hotels are shooting up—and into the best of them go not tired Communist workers but non-Communist foreigners, attracted by special rates.

Outraged

In BULGARIA recently, some Polish tourists were outraged when they found visitors from the other side of the Curtain staying at their hotel and had to move into a third-rate one.

RUMANIA is developing Mamaia as a kind of Miami, but with prices to suit all pockets, not just as a millionaires' romping place.

RUSSIA'S pleasure spots in the Crimea and the Caucasus were overcrowded this year. The Russians are not only encouraging foreign tourists, but are also organising more holidays for their own workers.

—By Our—
Special Correspondent



Foreign tourists in Moscow, with the Kremlin in the background

Plans are being drawn up for direct sailings between Scotland and Russia next year. And British tourists can cross Siberia by train now—along the route that once led Stalinist and Czarist victims to the salt mines.

Until now, house-building has taken priority to meet the needs of 25 million Russians made homeless by the war. Now hotels are being built as well.

Landlocked HUNGARY, one-third of which was once barred to foreigners, made £2,500,000 out

of Western tourists this year. Even ALBANIA, of all Communist nations, after China, the most suspicious of foreigners, is appealing for capitalists to come and visit the lovely Dalmatian coast.

Ten years ago tourism—now described by the Soviet Government newspaper *Izvestia* as "profitable business"—just did not exist in Communist countries. The Communists were "building socialism," which was to be vastly superior to Western capitalism.

Strangers were kept out. The movements of foreign diplomats were restricted (in some cases they still are). Ordinary travellers could not get the special stamps—visas—for their passports. Even if a tourist got in, he was likely to be dogged by secret police—and he found Communist countries unbelievably drab and bleak.

Today the transformation is remarkable. What has brought it about?

One cause is the pressure by young Communists in Iron Curtain countries to make their government keep "with it".

Another is that co-existence, Mr. Krushchev's favourite theme, necessitating a sort of tolerance of the West, could in the end mean compromise. And besides, Communist countries need the "hard"

pounds and dollars tourists bring in.

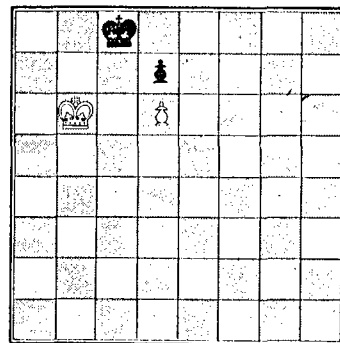
But Western visitors and Communist holidaymakers are still "segregated". The sooner those barriers are broken down, the better.

CN CHESS CLUB

THERE is no hard-and-fast rule about the value of pieces in chess. A person might say that a rook is worth five pawns, but if just one of those pawns were on the seventh rank and could not be prevented from being promoted I know which I should rather have!

When we talk of values, we must give them at the start of a game. Since the Queen is the most mobile piece, she is considered to be worth most (nine points). A rook, which can move on either black or white squares, is worth five points. The bishop and knight are worth about three points each, although some Masters would say that the bishop is worth slightly more as it can cover a greater distance in one move.

The pawn is considered to be the basic unit, one point.



This week we have an end-game study. What move must White make to ensure victory?

Answer on page 12 T. MARSDEN

READERS'

LETTERS

QUEER NAMES

Dear Sir,—I have been on holiday on the Isle of Wight. There are many interesting places there which have queer names. Here are a few of them: The Needles, which you cannot thread; Cowes, which you cannot milk; Freshwater, which you cannot drink; Newport, which cannot be bottled; Lake, where you can walk without wetting your feet.

Susan Robson, South Shields, Co. Durham.

FIRE!

Dear Sir,—I am writing to find out how many schools have had a fire. We had one just recently. One of our dormitories was burnt and so was the Staff Common Room.

The funny thing was that the fire started on St. John's day, and that is the name of our school!

Alastair Mitchell, Shorne, near Gravesend, Kent.

BOY FRIEND

Dear Sir,—I would like a boy pen friend. My hobby is music.

I am 14 years of age. The boy can be 14-15 years of age.

Snefrid Olsen, Grindvoll, Hadeland, Norway.

SUCH PRETTY URCHINS

Dear Sir,—I was interested in your article on sea urchins (issue dated 15th August). While on holiday in Cornwall this year I saw deep sea divers collect the urchins from the sea bed.

They were being cleaned on the shore, at Lamorna Cove, by two men. One man scooped the insides out while the other removed the spines.

They were of several pretty colours, including red, orange, and mauve.

Sandra Randell, Dartford.

WRITING FROM RAWALPINDI

Dear Sir,—I am a Pakistani boy living in Rawalpindi, and I wish to correspond with children all over the world.

I enjoy painting, photography, exchanging gifts, reading newspapers, and some other general interests.

Javed Akhtar, 1/61 Street No. 3, Alan Khan Road, Rawalpindi, West Pakistan.

The Editor is always pleased to receive letters from readers, and will publish as many as there is room for in this feature. The address to write to is: The Editor, Children's Newspaper, Fleetway House, Farringdon Street, London, E.C.4.

well! WHAT D'YOU KNOW...



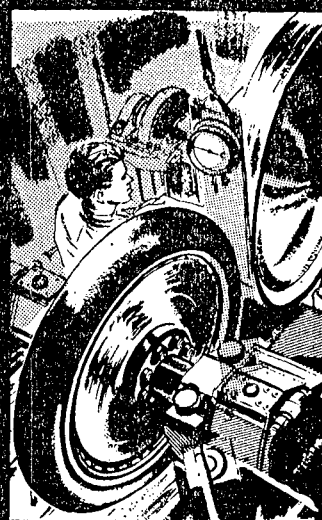
RECORD BREAKER!

Driving his turbine-powered Bluebird II on Lake Eyre salt flats in Australia, the intrepid Donald Campbell set a new world land speed record at the fantastic speed of 403.1 m.p.h. To transmit Bluebird's 4,250 horsepower in safety on the hazardous surface, Dunlop provided special tyres and wheels which took nearly two years to design, build and test.



DUNLOP EVERY TIME

Since 1929 every official land speed record has been set by British drivers and British cars. John Cobb, who set the last record in 1947 at 394.2 m.p.h., and the famous men before him—Sir Henry Segrave, Captain George Eyston and Sir Malcolm Campbell (father of the new record holder) all these drivers sped to success on Dunlop tyres and wheels.

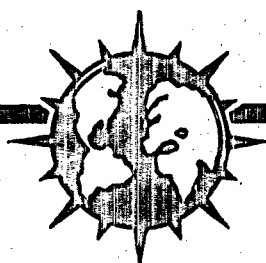


TYRE TESTING UNDERGROUND!

On this giant machine at Fort Dunlop, scientists tested Bluebird's tyres and wheels at speeds up to 500 m.p.h. Such high-speed testing is so dangerous that the machine is housed in a concrete-walled underground chamber and electrically controlled from a separate room. A special closed circuit television installation enables tyre performance to be watched in safety.

DUNLOP

SYMBOL OF PROGRESS



THIS WIDE WORLD

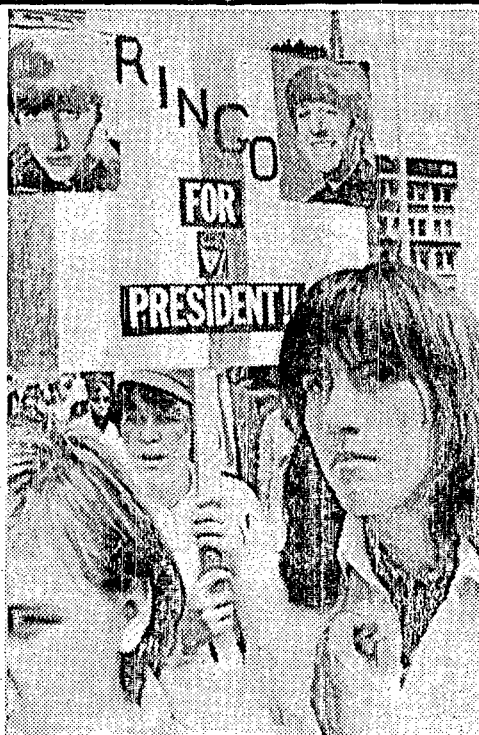
UN MEMORIAL

On a hill near Kajtum, in the Lapp country of Sweden, a new church has been erected as a memorial to Dag Hammarskjöld, the Secretary-General of the United Nations who lost his life while on a mission to the Congo. Built in the shape of a Laplander's tent, and with a solid brown wooden cross placed next to it, the church can seat 80.

Much of the credit for the idea goes to an energetic Laplander, Andreas Labba, who contacted Swedish government ministers, the heads of many industrial concerns, and other influential people in an effort to get the church erected among the mountains which Dag Hammarskjöld loved so much.

ENGLISH PRESIDENT OF THE USA!

Who will be the next President of the USA? He certainly wouldn't be a native of the US if thousands of American schoolgirls had their say. Their nomination? Beatles' drummer Ringo Starr, of course, who is now on a nation-wide tour of America with his famous friends.



DRIVERLESS LOCO

The first Swedish electric locomotive operated by remote control is being tested at a shunting station near Stockholm. On it, the push-button controls of a shunting engine, which ordinarily operate the drive and brake systems, have been replaced by special apparatus connected to a radio receiver.

With this equipment the locomotive will obey impulses from a radio transmitter up to a distance of just over 1,000 yards. It can be made to go forward or backwards at any speed, apply its own brakes, and make signals. If the radio connection is interrupted, the brakes are automatically applied and the locomotive comes to a standstill.

MALAWI NETS

Malawi (formerly Nyasaland) has a new source of income—the fishing-net industry.

For several years the country has been trying to develop the making of nets; now the products are of such good quality that they are accepted throughout Central Africa as superior to imported nets.

Under an agreement recently signed, Southern Rhodesia is to help the Malawi industry by imposing a 15 per cent. duty on all nets which do not come from that country.

PEACEFUL YEARS

Canada and the United States are celebrating 150 years of peace. To commemorate the war of 1812-14, the last conflict between the two countries, a monument has been dedicated in the International Peace Garden's 2,300-acre park, on the border between Manitoba and North Dakota.

A BLANKET FULL OF EMUS

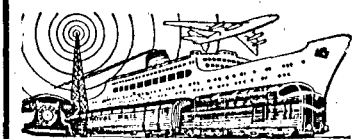
Mr. Tom Botteral went on a fishing expedition to the Darling River, 300 miles from his home at Cootamundra, New South Wales. And he came home with emus' eggs!

He came upon two emus sitting on nests which contained about a dozen eggs. One emu deserted the

nest, and Mr. Botteral picked up five of the eggs, took them home with him and wrapped them in an electric blanket in a room warmed by an oil heater.

Some time later all five hatched. Latest reports say that all the young emus are doing well.

BRIEFLY...



In the International Apprentices Competition, held in Lisbon, Portugal, British apprentices won eight gold medals, five silver, and two bronze.

India plans to set up 3,000 modern rice mills in the next few years.

More Light

The Festival of Light at Durham Cathedral, which was due to end on 26th September, has proved so successful that it will continue until 3rd October.

Leeds Corporation is to equip 12 of its buses with radio telephones, which will keep drivers in touch with a central control point.

Divers Ways

Fourteen members of the York branch of the British Sub-Aqua Club are investigating old wrecks in the Farne Islands. Other British divers are to survey the ancient Sardinian city of Nora, which lies beneath the Mediterranean.

A diamond as big as a golf ball has been found near Christiana, in the Kimberley region of South Africa.

Tea-Drinkers

The International Tea Committee's annual report shows that Britain still leads the world in tea-drinking—9.71lb a head per year.

Have fun finding out

Do you know...

Who was the first man in Space?

What bait is used to catch roach?

How to pitch a tent?

The answer to these questions and many more are in this new exciting series of **FREE** booklets in full colour from Nestlé's. All you do to get these booklets is to complete the coupon below, ticking the titles of those you want. For *each* booklet send 3 wrappers from any bar of Nestlé's chocolate costing 6d. or more to the address given.

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I enclose 3 wrappers for each booklet.

NAME.....

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Offer available while stocks last and applies to U.K. only.



The Children's Newspaper, 5th September, 1964

POP SPOT

Meet the five boys from Bedfordshire who have made a Hit with a grand "send-up" disc



THE BARRON KNIGHTS

THE Barron Knights, an off-beat group formed in 1960, have been kept busy more as entertainers than popsters proper, for they've never been keen to enter the race for the charts. Their biggest surprise came when *Call Up The Groups* (their mickey-taking disc) pitched into the Charts at 28 and soared to No. 5 with a sale of over 300,000 copies. Not bad for a disc none of them thought would sell!

The five Barron Knights are leader Anthony (Barron) Osmond (he's a spare-time cartoonist), with drummer Dave Ballinger, singer Duke (D'mond) Palmer and the two guitarists, Leslie (Butch) Baker and Peter (P'nut) Langford. Now, after four barren years in the Hit Parade, they are wondering what their follow-up record should be. One thing is sure: they have no plans for another "send-up" success but they do intend releasing an album this month. Meanwhile, these versatile vocalists are being kept busy with six TV and Radio dates.

SPECIALLY FOR GIRLS

FOUR MOST IN FASHION NEVER LOST A DAY

LOOKING ahead to autumn and winter, the four models pictured here are showing some of the 1964 autumn/winter range of Teenage fashions.

From left to right: Sally Stephens, a 17-year-old, wears Judy trews and a contrast-trimmed matching jerkin in Courtele-wool pin-

Teenage wear for autumn and winter



cord; Ann Holloway, also 17, models a sleeveless shift in the new fabric "Ambia 556." A useful wardrobe addition that can be worn with or without blouse or sweater. (Note the double welted seams and pocket trim); Jasmine Broughton, 19, wears a "Gay Deb" in pure wool trimmed with black knitted Courtelle; and modelling the wool and silky tweed pinafore dress with organza blouse is 21-year-old Pauline Fitzgerald.

It looks as though there will be plenty of exciting mod. styles from which to choose this autumn!

DETECTIVE JANET

ONE night eleven-year-old Janet Hughes of Ramsgate, Kent, looked out and saw a man removing putty from a shop window across the street. Hurriedly Janet called her father, and he shadowed the man through the town until he saw two policemen, who arrested the man.

At Kent Quarter Sessions in Maidstone, Janet was praised for her coolness and initiative in helping to catch a would-be shop-breaker.

I WONDER how many of you hold an unbroken record for school attendance?

Three Irish girls have been mentioned in the list of special awards made by the Co. Derry Education Committee:

Martha Campbell, a pupil of Garvagh County Intermediate School won a county attendance record for not having missed a day in ten years;

SISTERS



"I've borrowed Mr. Smith's lawn mower!"

Margaret Hughes of Cullmore County Primary School had a full attendance record for the whole of her primary school life—seven years—and is the second member of her family to have done so; and yet another seven-year record holder was Rose McShane of St. Anne's Primary School, Kilrea.

Vicky

what's the difference between you and a genius?

Maybe you are a genius. If you are then you will already know what we are talking about. If you are not—we mean, if you have not been discovered yet—then we can tell you a secret.

You'll never be a genius, or even get better marks, as long as you use chipped rulers and bent compasses. Accuracy is essential. A genius always gets things right and so can you if you have good instruments.

If you want to get ahead start the term with

Helix new dual purpose compass
Helix Ruler
Helix all-purpose drawing set
Helix Cambridge Set
Helix multiplier 4/11

Be Smart
LOOK FOR THE NAME **Helix** **UNIVERSAL**



HOW WE RUN OUR COUNTRY

FREEDOM OF SPEECH AND FREEDOM FROM ARREST

LAST week we saw what parliamentary privilege was. This week we will look at some of these privileges.

The most important privilege is *absolute freedom of speech*. This gives MPs the right to talk about any subject they choose and to say what they like during a debate, without fear of being sued for slander. (Slander means saying spiteful, untrue things about someone, and outside Parliament is a punishable offence.)

When this privilege was less established, MPs used to debate behind closed doors and forbade any reporting of their proceedings. But since the 18th century, reporting has been permitted.

Free Speech

As an MP can say what he likes in the House of Commons, this means that it is possible to raise in the House questions affecting the good of the country which might not be raised otherwise. Such a privilege is not a personal favour to the individual MP but a guarantee that he shall be able to say exactly what he thinks in the interests of the people who elected him, and



No. 2 OF A SPECIAL SERIES ABOUT PARLIAMENT

whom he therefore represents in Parliament.

The privilege of freedom of speech covers an MP only when he is *inside* the House of Commons. He can be prosecuted for any slander he may utter *outside*.

Another important privilege is that of *freedom from arrest*, but this means very little today. Years ago, people were often arrested for owing money and it was not difficult to keep an MP out of the House by having him arrested for some trifling debt, which he had probably forgotten. Freedom from arrest was therefore

originally based on the idea that Parliament had first claim on a member's services, so that he must not be prevented from attending.

This privilege extended (and still does) from 40 days before the beginning of a Parliamentary session until 40 days after its end. This is because, many years ago, it might have taken an MP as long as that to travel between London and a distant constituency.

The privilege is rarely used nowadays, although a peer, Lord Mowbray, successfully claimed it during a matrimonial dispute in 1962.

Quick and Unimpeded Access

It has, however, come to mean that an MP cannot be compelled to serve on a jury or be called as witness. Also, to ensure members quick and unimpeded access to the House, the traffic lights in Parliament Square are turned off from 10.30 a.m. to midnight when Parliament is sitting, and police give priority to members' cars.

Next **OTHER PRIVILEGES**
Week: **OF THE COMMONS**

TAKE A LOOK AT NATURE



THEY ARE NOT ALL ALIKE

I AM sure that those of you who have owned more than one dog or cat of the same breed will have noticed how they may have differed in character, and I expect you take this very much for granted. I wonder, though, how many of you realise that animals—domestic and wild alike—differ in their ways.

Even such comparatively lowly creatures as toads and lizards—of the same species—will, if kept as pets and observed closely, exhibit quite marked variations in tameness, favourite foods and so on. This is a very interesting thing to study.

by
Maxwell Knight

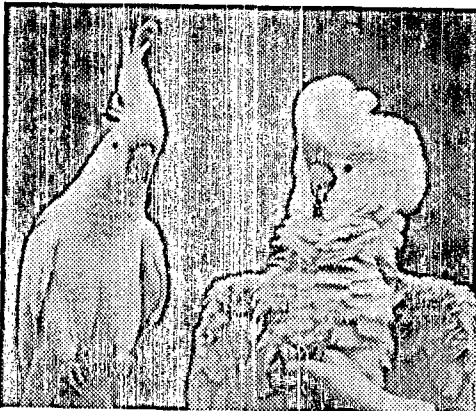
One white mouse may look exactly like another white mouse, but the two may in some ways behave quite differently.

Cockatoos and budgerigars are very good examples, for some individuals will learn to talk (or whistle, in the case of parrots) very well, while others will hardly be able to mimic at all, or only to a small extent. So many people, even some serious students of animal life, do not realise this, but careful watching will confirm what I have stated.

No-one expects all human beings to be alike in character, so why shouldn't other animals have different traits?

There are, of course, several things which can affect the temperament of an animal in captivity: one owner may be quiet and calm when handling or otherwise dealing with a pet, while another owner may be fussy and nervous and communicate these failings to the animal.

Then there is inheritance to be considered, though this often



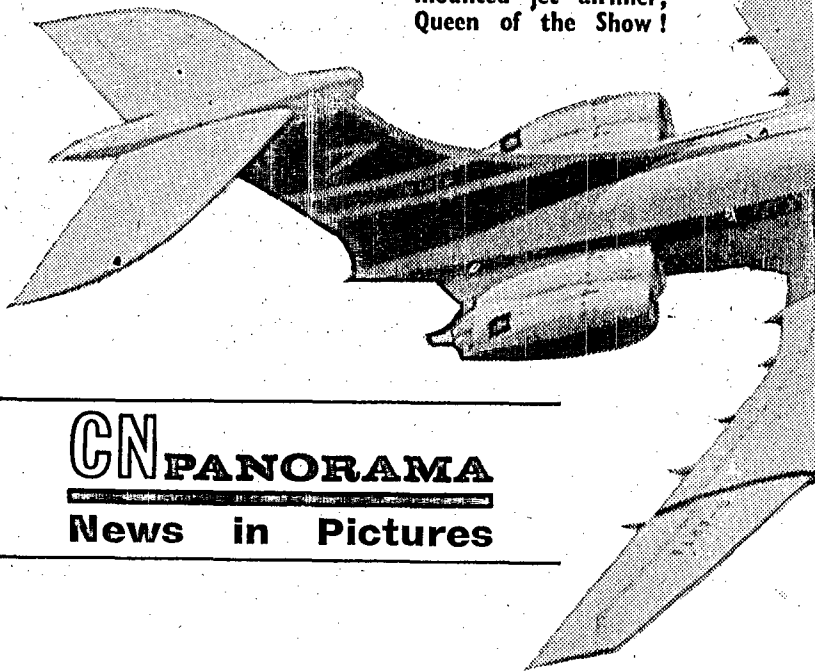
Cockatoos are good examples of individuality

presents some puzzles. A very quiet female cat, for instance, may be mated with an equally docile male, yet some of the resulting kittens may be uncertain-tempered or shy. One reason for this is that in any litter of kittens—or puppies, or rabbits, or hamsters, for that matter—there will be characteristics in some individuals that go back to a grandfather or grandmother, or farther back than that. These variations may miss the mother and father and appear in some of their children.

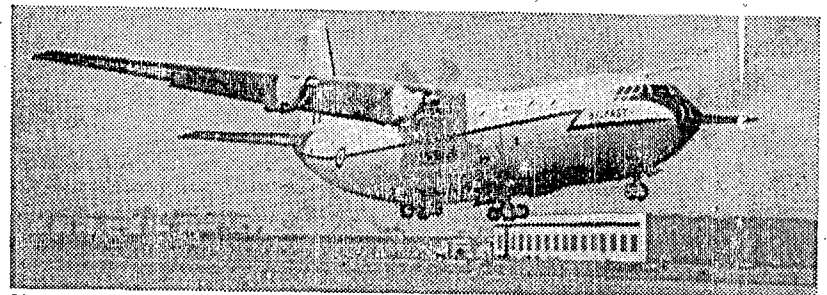
I was recently looking after five tortoises belonging to a friend, and I have one of my own. All six of these showed quite clear differences in character and also in such an everyday affair as feeding. One of my "guests" in particular was much tamer than the others, and would even amble across the large pen in which they all lived when approached with some item of food. It appeared to have some degree of intelligence.

BRITAIN'S

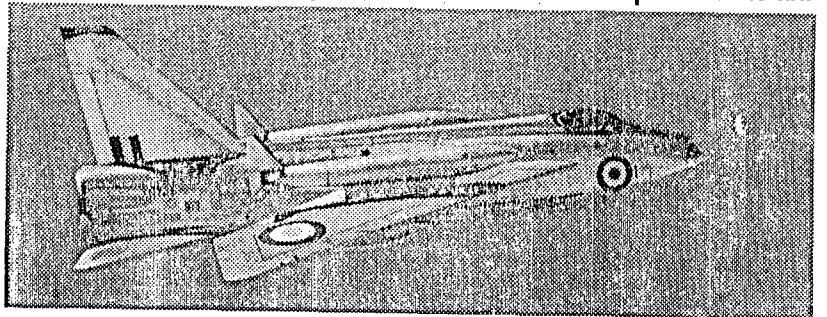
Famous VC 10 tail-mounted jet airliner, Queen of the Show!



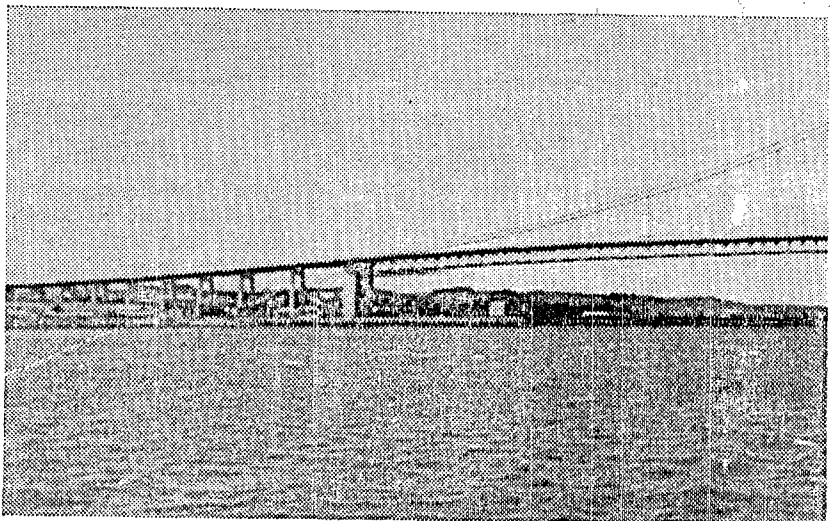
CN PANORAMA
News in Pictures



Above: Short Belfast turbo prop freighter which can easily carry a tank
Below: Lightning F.3 jet fighter is the latest and fastest plane in the RAF



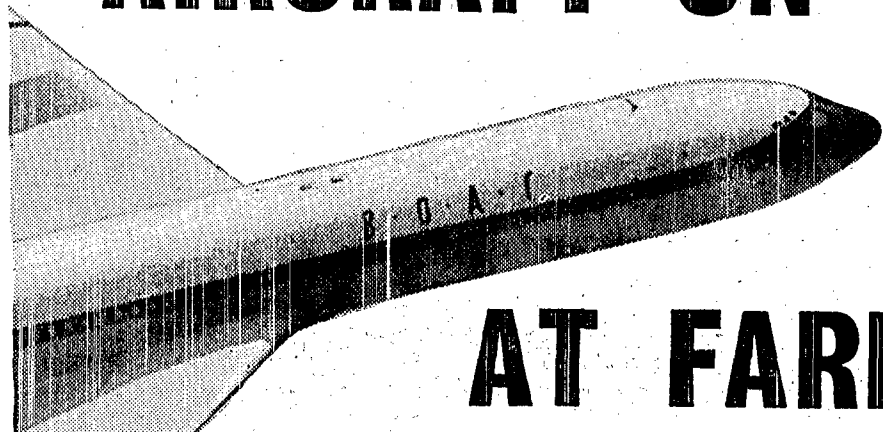
A NEW BRIDGE



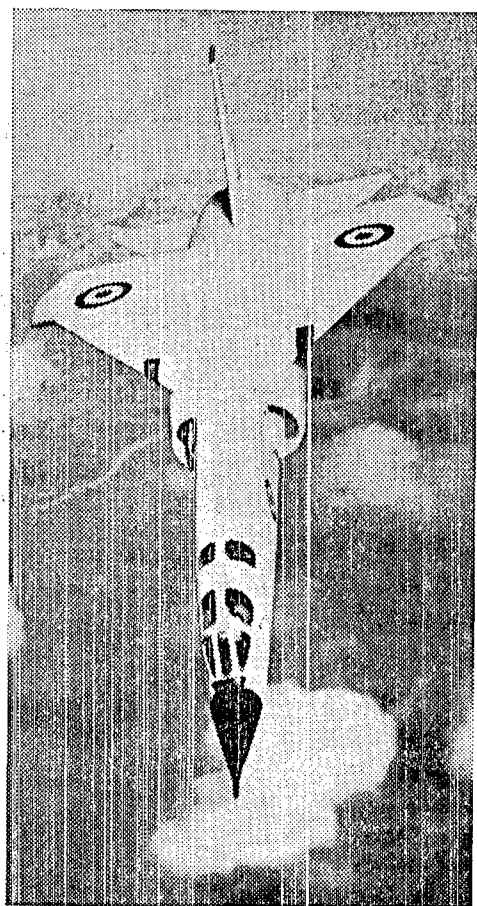
September, 1964

7

AIRCRAFT ON SHOW



Below: TSR2, the RAF's new high or low level turbojet bomber



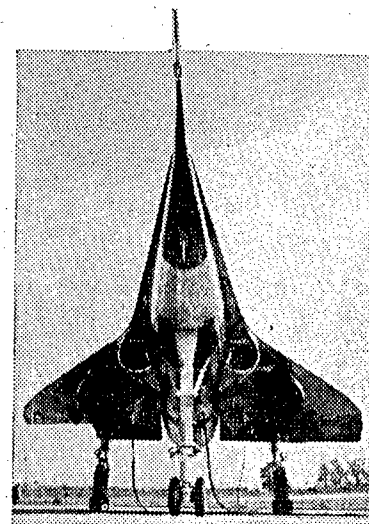
Westland Wasp helicopter for anti-submarine work with RN



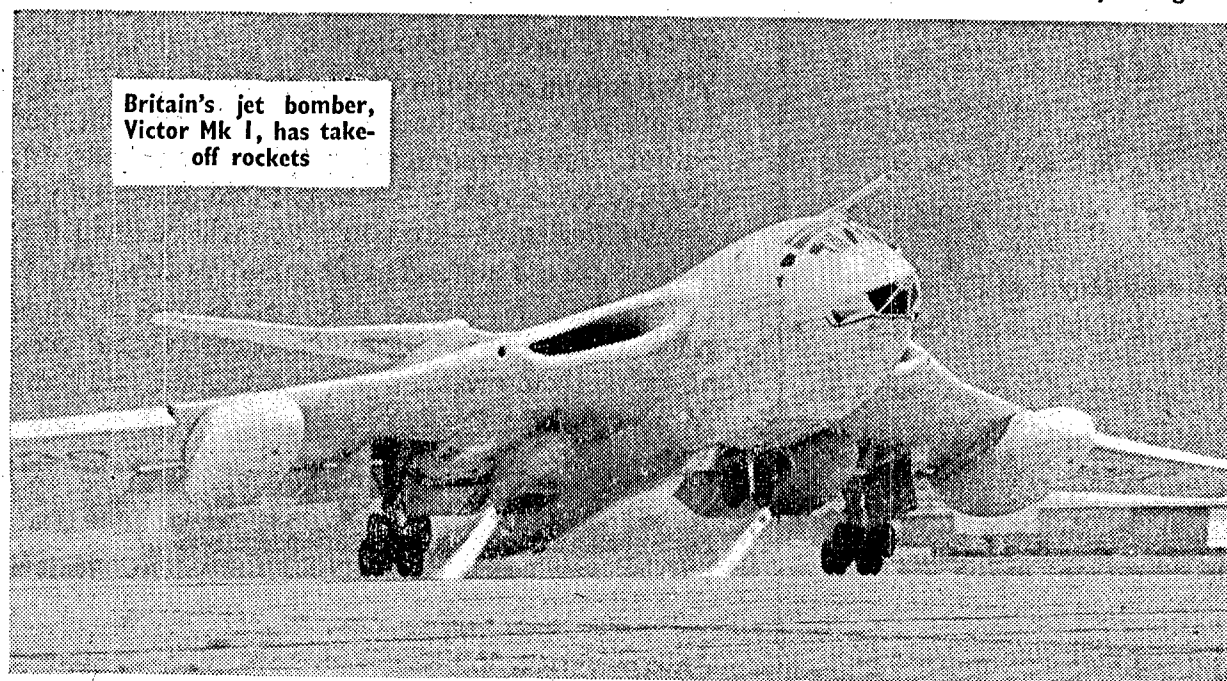
AT FARNBOROUGH

THE biggest "Farnborough" ever will be open at the week end, 11th, 12th and 13th September.

There will be 41 different types of plane on show. The RAF will contribute the Red Pelicans, flying six all-red jet Provost Mk 4s, and the Gnats, handling five yellow Gnat T Mk 1s. V-bombers will do low-level "attacks," and there will be a scramble of six Lightning jet fighters followed by a high-speed fly-past. There will also be a three-Services mock attack by Scimitars, Sea Vixens and ground attack Hunters, followed by helicopter, parachute and transport aircraft landings.

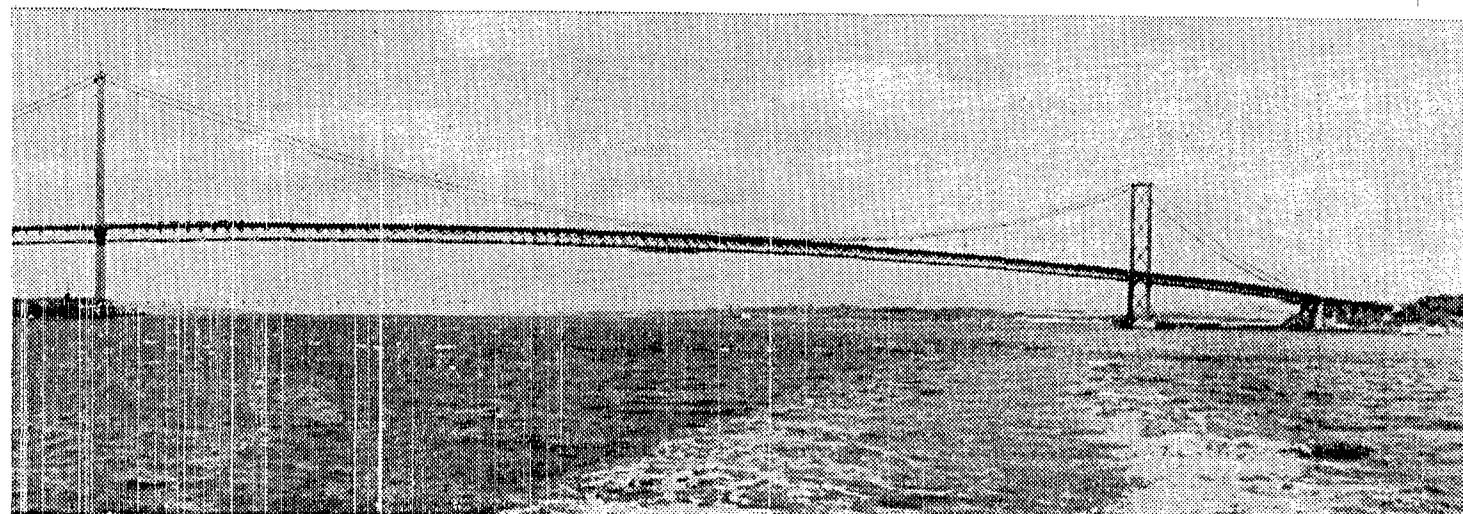


BAC 221 supersonic research aircraft—all ready to go!



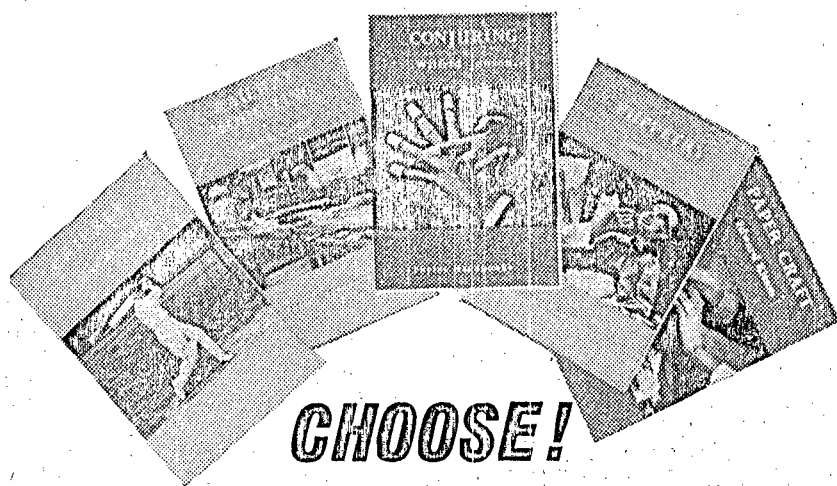
Britain's jet bomber, Victor Mk I, has take-off rockets

GE SPANS THE FORTH



ON Friday the Queen is due to open the great new road bridge over the River Forth near Edinburgh. It is the biggest suspension bridge in Europe, with two 24-ft. dual carriageways, and will reduce the crossing-time for cars from about one hour (including waits), by the ferry hitherto used, to three minutes. The main span is 3,300 ft. long, the two supporting towers are 512 ft. high, and in the total length of about 1½ miles there are some 20,000 tons of steelwork. Four coats of special protective paint, incorporating 500 tons of zinc, have been used, and it is expected that this will protect the new Forth Bridge for 20 years or more.

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Child. News/Sept. 64

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of Shakespeare's plays in a special way

Part
Three



The Merchant of Venice

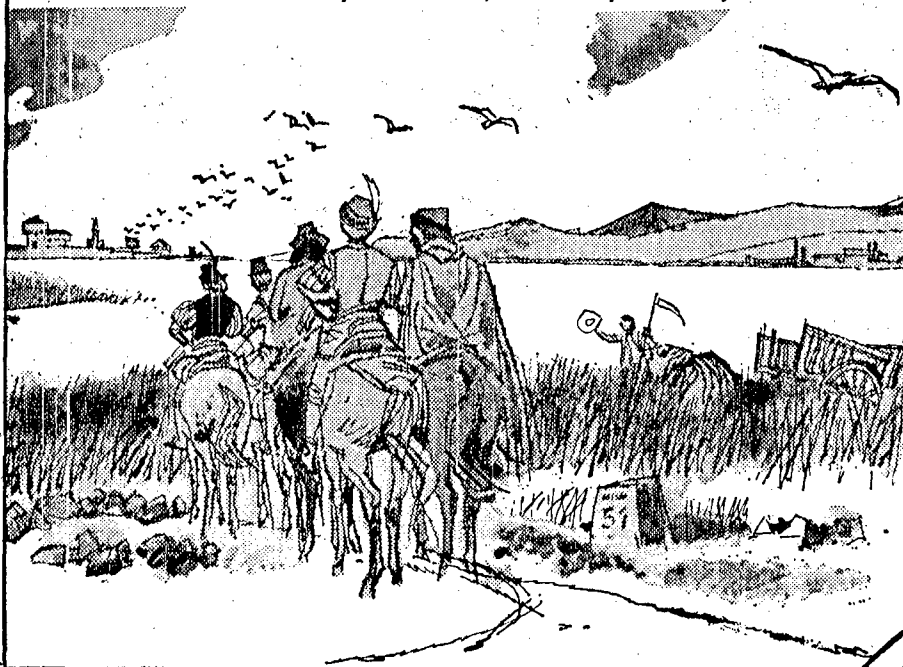
In Venice there were two merchants, Shylock and Antonio. Both sometimes lent money, but whereas Shylock was grasping and hard-hearted, Antonio was kind and generous.

Antonio had a friend, Bassanio, who needed money to woo a rich and lovely lady named Portia. But just then all Antonio's money was invested in cargoes at sea. He therefore asked Shylock to lend him the money, so that he in turn could lend it to Bassanio.

Shylock hated Antonio for his kindness and goodness, and saw here a way of harming him.

He said he would lend the money, and pretended to make a joke of the matter, saying that all he wanted should the debt not be paid on time was a pound of Antonio's flesh . . .

1. Bassanio was worried to think that Antonio had signed such a bond on his behalf. He hadn't trusted Shylock—but nevertheless the bargain had been made. Now dressed as a wealthy suitor and attended by Gratiano and other friends, he was on his way to Belmont, home of the lovely heiress Portia, whom he hoped to marry.



2. Portia soon accepted him, even though Bassanio admitted he had no fortune but only love and noble ancestry to offer her. Admiring him for his honesty, Portia told Bassanio he should have everything she owned.

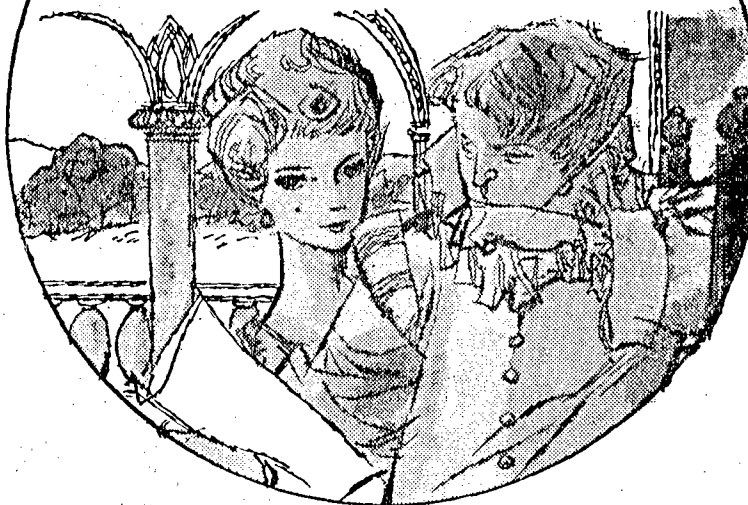


Portia sealed her promise by giving Bassanio a ring.

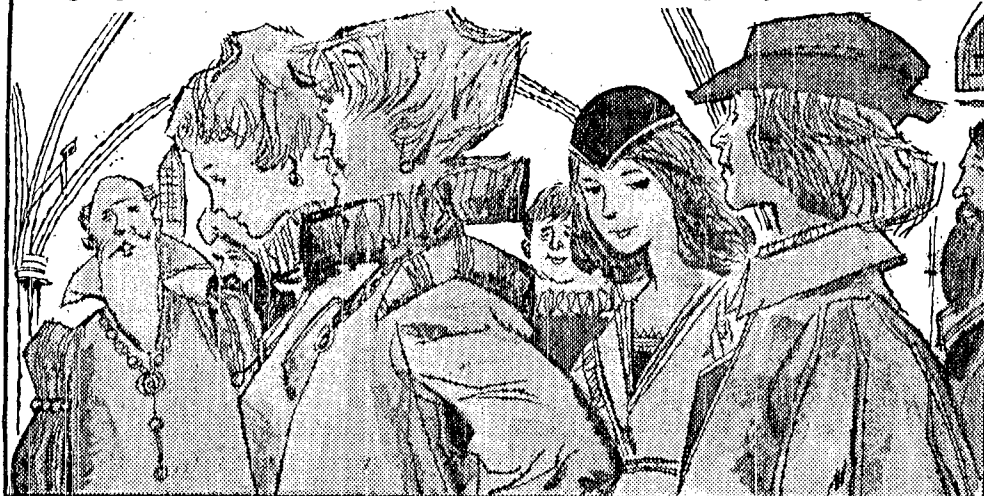
3. Nerissa, Portia's lady-in-waiting, and Gratiano were pleased to hear the news. Having congratulated their Lord and Lady, Gratiano then asked permission to marry at the same time—for he too had fallen in love—with Nerissa! Portia and Bassanio were surprised, for they knew that Gratiano and Nerissa had only just met. But the idea that they had fallen in love at first sight, together with their own newly-found happiness, made Bassanio say that their wedding feast would be honoured by the marriage of Gratiano to Nerissa.



4. Then came a letter from Antonio saying that all his ships had been lost, that he could not pay his debt to Shylock, and that in suffering the forfeit he must die. Finally, he said he wanted to see his old friend Bassanio again.



5. The fact that Antonio had been willing to sacrifice his life for Bassanio's happiness, moved Portia deeply. She decided to marry Bassanio at once so that he, as her husband, would have a legal right to use her fortune to save his friend. Thus the double wedding took place immediately.



6. Bassanio and Gratiano hated to have to leave their beautiful brides, but for Antonio's sake they had to get to Venice as soon as possible. Since it was the life of his best friend at stake, Bassanio found the parting less painful than did Gratiano. The two men turned in farewell, then urged their horses forward. They had many miles of travelling ahead of them, and every minute counted!



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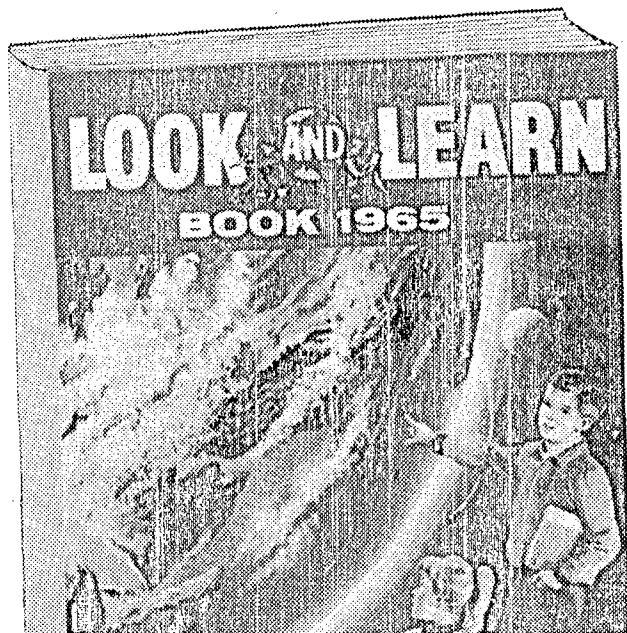
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WORLD OF STAMPS

PORTRAITS ARE POPULAR

TWO or three years ago a philatelist calculated that over 4,000 different people had been honoured by having their portraits on postage stamps. The total must by now be over 5,000, so that any collector wishing to form a miniature portrait gallery of stamps has plenty of scope.

by **C. W. Hill**

It was almost by accident that a portrait of Queen Victoria was chosen for the design of the first postage stamp, the Penny Black of 1840. When Rowland Hill was preparing his scheme for uniform Penny Postage, he received many suggestions for the design of the new stamps.

One suggestion came from a Mr. Benjamin Cheverton, of Camden Town, London. He said that the new stamps ought to have "a female head of the greatest beauty." The reason he gave was that anyone who tried to forge the stamps, in order to defraud the Post Office, would have considerable difficulty in copying a portrait.

The Post Office authorities were delighted with Mr. Cheverton's suggestion and awarded him £100 for making it. So, when the Penny Blacks were placed on sale in May, 1840, their design, pictured here, was a dignified portrait of the Queen.

France's first stamps had a portrait of Ceres, the Ancient Greek goddess of plenty. Pictured here is one of these early



stamps. When Louis Napoleon became President, and later Emperor of France, his portrait replaced that of Ceres.

Another Greek god, Hermes, was portrayed on the early Greek stamps. This was an appropriate choice, for Hermes was said to be the messenger of the gods, and wore winged sandals in order to travel at great speed.



Men who travelled much faster than Hermes have been portrayed on stamps of many countries in recent years. A new series from Czechoslovakia honours some of

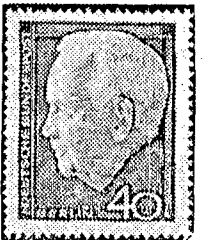


them, for it comprises eight stamps with portraits of ten American and Russian astronauts.

Pictured left is the 1.40-koruna value, portraying Commander Walter M. Schirra, who made six orbits of the Earth in October, 1962.

Among the many other celebrities whose portraits are to be found on modern stamps are explorers, airmen, scientists, musicians and artists.

The last picture this week shows one of the latest portrait stamps. Issued in West Berlin, it portrays Dr. Heinrich Lübke and celebrates his election for a second term of office as President of the German Federal Republic.



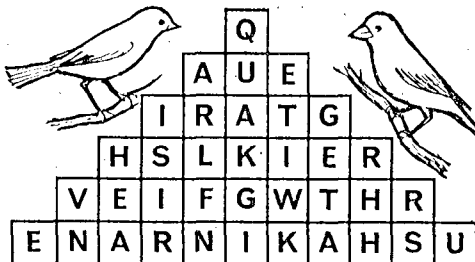
PICK A PUZZLE

RIDDLE-ME-REE

My first is in low but missing from high,
My second's in pig, though it isn't in sty;
My third is in cygnet and also in swan,
My fourth is in Eric but never in John.

My fifth is in rose but absent from daisy,
My sixth is in idle and also in lazy;
My last is in raiment and also in gown,
My whole is an English county town.

Q FOR EIGHT BIRDS



Start at the letter **Q** and move through the squares in any direction (vertically, horizontally, or diagonally) to form the names of eight birds. The last letter of each name is the initial of the next.

DO YOU KNOW?

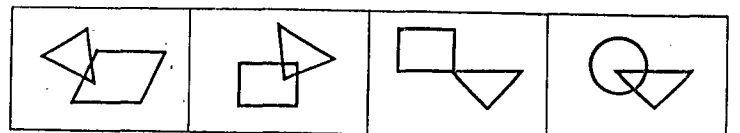
How many days are there in Lent?

What is known as "the ship of the desert"?

Where is Speaker's Corner?

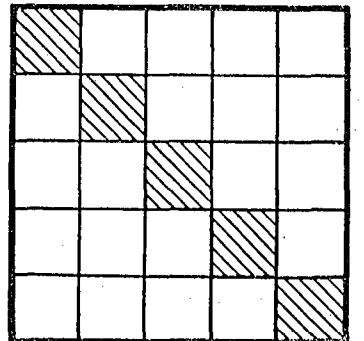
What was the name of the British liner which sank after hitting a submerged iceberg on its maiden voyage in 1912?

SHAPE OUT OF PLACE



Look at the shapes carefully and then see if you can pick out the one which is quite different from the rest.

PAIRS FOR A EUROPEAN COUNTRY



..... and Stripes
Sugar and
..... and blue
Ball and
..... and Pythias.

Complete the pairs, and the letters in the shaded squares will, when read downwards, spell the name of a European country.

THOSE PIPERS AGAIN!

It's horrible to be thought a thief when you're not; to tell the truth and not be believed!

The Piper family—Mum, Dad, Vince, Tas and Leonie—live in a Tasmanian valley.

Tas and Leonie go to the same school as Bulldog Rainbird. The Rainbirds are a poor and not very happy family—there is trouble between Mr. and Mrs. Rainbird.

The Pipers have relations in the valley whom they don't get on with very well. Tas, supposed to call at his Uncle Ross's farmhouse to pay the milk bill, doesn't want to go, and gets Bulldog to take the money in for him.

Tas tells the story . . .

5. Money Troubles

THAT weekend Vince and I spent most of the time down at the hop-field with Dad. We went through with bracken hooks cutting the old bines down a couple of inches from the ground and then burning them off in small heaps.

It was a pretty dirty job, and tiring too, but Dad said he would pay me ten bob, so I didn't mind.

Actually he didn't pay me at the time as he said he was a bit short just then. I wasn't bothered, because I had a bit of luck. When I was raking up some of the bines, I came on a two-shilling piece. It had gone a bit green lying there, but this soon smeared off on the leg of my jeans.

I put it in my pocket without saying anything to Vince or Dad. I reckoned Vince could say it was his and how he'd lost a couple of bob while he was picking.

Just after I found the florin, Mrs. Rainbird suddenly appeared, looking for Dad. And we could see straight off it wasn't an ordinary social visit; she had this desperate look about her.

"Have you seen Tub?" she said. "Today?" said Dad. "No. Has he been around?"

"Today or any day," she said. "Any time in the last week."

"Haven't set eyes on him since . . ."

Mrs. Rainbird cut him short. Quite rude; not like her at all.

"You wouldn't be covering up for him, would you?" she said.

"Of course not," Dad said, real hurt. "What's the matter, then?"

"Oh it's a long story," she said. "Tub and me haven't been hitting it off too good lately. After he lost his job, like. He's irresponsible, that's his trouble. After all, when you've got kids they have to be fed, and the money's got to come from somewhere."

Dad made clucking noises with his tongue.

"Trouble is," Mrs. Rainbird said, "we had a flaming row, and in the end he went off saying he wasn't going to stay and be nagged at. And that's the last I seen of him."

"He'll be back," Dad said.

"Not this time," she said. "He's left me for good, that's what he's done. And all those kids to feed. I don't know how I'm going to manage."

"You know," he said, "I'm real sorry for that woman. I'd like to get hold of Tub and knock some sense into his stupid head."

Vince said, "I'm sorriest for poor old Bulldog."

I was amazed. "Bulldog?" I said. "Nothing'll worry old Bulldog. He's fireproof."

When Mrs. Rainbird had gone, Dad came back mopping his brow.

"You know," he said, "I'm real sorry for that woman. I'd like to get hold of Tub and knock some sense into his stupid head."

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"He's not so tough as he likes to make out," Vince said. "And he's real fond of his father. I reckon this'll give him a nasty knock."

From what I knew of old Bulldog, he was as tough as an old horse-skin. However, I did think about what Vince had said later on, when Bulldog did some very queer things.

To get back to this florin I found. On Monday morning as we walked to school I said to Leonie, "You go on; I'm just going down the road a bit first."

"Where you going?" she said. "I don't mind coming with you."

I was considering putting her off, but she's smart, and the more I said, the more suspicious she'd get, so I tried the other way.

"Come if you like," I said. "I was just going to ask Mrs. Galt if she wanted any wood got for her, that's all."

Sometimes I did get a load of

by
RICHARD PARKER

wood for Mrs. Galt, for which she usually paid me a few bob, though not at this time of the year. I hoped Leonie wouldn't think of that. She didn't say anything, but gave me a queer sort of look and trailed along with me.

So I went in to the post office and asked Mrs. Galt if she wanted any wood. Mrs. Galt is pretty nearly deaf. She's old and all dried up and her hands are like badly tied-up bundles of sticks.

"We haven't got any in," she said.

I don't know what she thought I said. I bellowed out good and loud, "I was asking if you wanted me to get you a load of wood, Mrs. Galt."

"In the middle of summer?" she said.

WHAT with the florin burning a hole in my pocket and Leonie suspicious, anyway, I was getting a little tired of all this acting up, so I fetched out the coin and spent half of it on lollies.

Leonie didn't say a word until we were out of the post office and I was offering the bag to her.

She looked at the bag as if it had a snake in it.

"Don't you want one?"

"I don't know," she said. "Where did you get two bob from? I know Dad didn't pay you yet."

"Never you mind where I got it from," I said.

I thought afterwards I was daft not to tell her. She would have understood how I felt, and anyway she knew what Vince was like. But I didn't. I just said that if she didn't want a lolly, then she didn't need to have one and I wasn't going to stand there holding the bag out all day.

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"Don't you want one?"

"You can put it in your pocket then," she said in that fancy prim voice she's got. "You're just trying to bribe me to keep quiet."

"I am not," I said loudly.

"Huh!" she said. "Anyone can tell when you shout like that you've been doing something wrong. I bet you took that money out of Mum's handbag or somewhere!"

Now that's something I wouldn't ever do, and she knew it too.

"If that's what you think of me, there's no more to be said," I announced, with considerable dignity.

Well, the day went by, and when I got out of school that afternoon she wasn't waiting for me. I felt bad then. I mean, Leonie and me are sort of coppers.

I chased off then up the road and pretty soon saw her standing in the road just outside Uncle Ross's place. She'd been in for the milk.

"Look, Leonie . . ."

She looked at me. "There's no need to tell me now," she said. "I know all about it."

"Well, then," I said, thinking if she knew she ought to be more friendly.

"You stole the milk money," she said. "Aunt Dora's just told me you didn't come in on Friday and pay it."

This knocked the wind right out of me.

"I never did," I protested. "Fancy saying a thing like that!"

"Aunt Dora saw you from the window," Leonie said. "You stopped at the gate and spoke to Bulldog and then you went straight up the hill and never went in at all."

"Well, that's right enough," I said. "I gave the money to Bulldog and he said he'd go in and pay for me."

"You say that now," she said scornfully.

"It's easy proved," I said. "You only have to ask Bulldog."

"I will too. First thing tomorrow."

SHE turned and marched off up the road and there wasn't anything else for me to do but follow. I kept wondering if I ought to tell the whole story to Mum, but then I thought maybe Bulldog hadn't paid the money, but had stolen it himself, and although he's a proper drongo, I didn't want to get him in trouble. Then I thought if I talked to him next day he'd just have to give me the money back and that would be the end of it.

The next morning, as soon as we got into the school yard, Leonie led the way straight over to Bulldog. But before she could say anything I said: "What happened to that milk money I gave you Friday?"

"What milk money?" Bulldog said.

I explained. I told him how I'd found him outside Ross

Piper's gate, and about the chook laying under the hedge.

"Are you trying to say I've been stealing your uncle's eggs?"

"I don't care what happened about the eggs," I said. "I want to know about the money I gave you. Aunt Dora says it wasn't paid to her."

"You're as good as calling me a thief, aren't you?" said Bulldog.

"If you stole our milk money, you are a thief," said Leonie.

"And if you weren't a girl," said Bulldog, "I'd dong you right in the ear!"

"Well, I want the money back," I said.

"You never gave me any," Bulldog said.

"Then you're a liar," I said. "And a thief, too."

"You're just about asking for it," he said.

BEFORE I knew what he was up to he swung at me and fetched me a real ringer on the ear. Some of the kids over the other side of the yard started swarming across shouting, "Fight! Fight!" But just then Mr. Cunningham came out with the bell and we had to go in.

At break I got hold of Leonie



Bulldog swung at me and fetched me a real ringer on the ear.

again. "What am I going to do?" I said.

"Don't ask me," she said. "You should have thought of that before."

"What do you mean?" I said. "Don't you believe Bulldog took the money, then?"

"No," she said. "He was going to fight you for calling him a thief, wasn't he? Well, that shows he didn't do it, because he doesn't like fighting generally."

In the evening I tried to tell Mum all about it, including the finding of the florin in the hop-field. I wouldn't tell her who I'd given the money to, though. The next morning Mum gave Leonie some money to pay Aunt Dora for the previous week's milk.

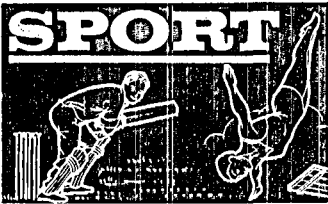
"Why are you giving it to Leonie?" I said. "Don't you believe what I told you?"

Mum went sort of pink. "If you say you didn't take it, I suppose I'll have to believe you," she said. "It's not like you to tell me lies."

BUT I knew she only half believed me, and that I wasn't finished with it yet by a long chalk.

To be continued

© Richard Parker, 1964



GHANA STADIUM

THE West African State of Ghana is to have a sports stadium of Olympic standard.

It will be built by a Bulgarian firm at a cost of £7,000,000.

The main stadium will have seating accommodation for 100,000 people, with one-third under cover. There will also be a sports hall capable of seating 2,000 people.

Other features will be three cricket ovals, a cycle track, hockey pitch, and swimming pools.

CUP WEEK

LAWN TENNIS

THE women's international lawn tennis championship—the Federation Cup—opens in Philadelphia, USA, this Wednesday and goes on until Saturday. Twenty countries—four more than last year—have entered the competition, in which each match consists of two singles and a doubles.

The Federation Cup was instituted last year, and at the Queen's Club, London, the United States beat Australia in the final to become the first holders of the trophy. In the first round this season, Britain and Ireland have byes. In the next round the British team—Ann Jones, Deidre Catt, and Christine Truman—meet Norway, while Ireland faces the United States.



The Federation Cup

SOCCER

THE first round of the Football League Cup competition is being played this Wednesday; there are 18 matches, involving all 24 clubs of the Fourth Division and the twelve in the bottom half of the Third Division.

Ten First Division clubs—Arsenal, Burnley, Everton, Liverpool, Manchester United, Notts Forest, Sheffield Wednesday, Tottenham Hotspur, West Bromwich Albion, and Wolverhampton Wanderers—will not be taking part in the competition.

CRICKET

KNOCK-OUT cricket goes to Lord's on Saturday, when Sussex meet Warwickshire in the final of the Gillette Cup.

A year ago Sussex became the first to hold the cup by beating Worcestershire by a mere 14 runs. Ted Dexter received the cup for his county, and Worcestershire's Norman Gifford was awarded the gold medal and £50 as the Man of the Match—so there was some consolation for the defeated finalists.

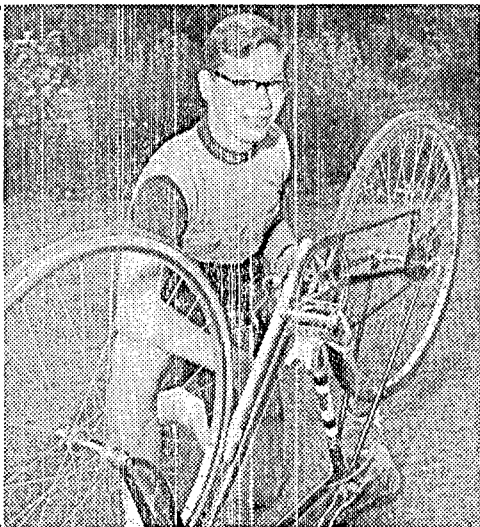
Saturday's game at Lord's should prove to be a most exciting one, since both Sussex and Warwickshire have players with a reputation for making runs quickly; and both have the bowlers with the guile to tempt the over-eager batsman.

ALL-ROUND ALFIE

CYCLING SCHOOLBOY

David Smart, 17-year-old schoolboy of Sunbury, Middlesex, is one of the leading junior cyclists in the South of England. Intensive training is his theme, his weekly programme consisting of weightlifting sessions and cycling hundreds of miles.

David will be competing in the National Championships at Otley, Yorkshire, on the 20th of this month.

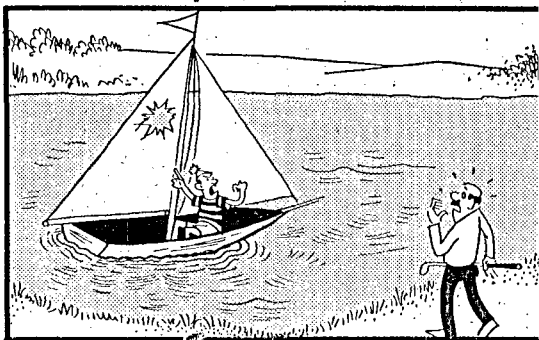
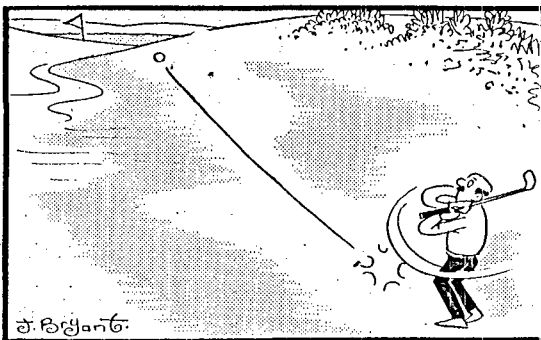


Rugby

New seating accommodation for 10,000 spectators at the famous Twickenham ground will be ready in time for the visit of the Australian touring side in 1966-67.

Motor Racing

This year's South African Grand Prix has been postponed from 26th December until 1st January. It will then rank as the first world championship race of 1965.



tion committee of Hallam Youth Club. The appointment was made partly because she followed the team in both home and away games, which at least gave her the opportunity of seeing the players in action regularly.

But that alone would not have secured her such an important position; Anne, seen in my picture, knows her soccer lore, too.

As John Attewell, team captain, explained: "She knows so much about the game that we feel she would be an asset to the team."

Good show, Anne! Now for the managership!

Address your letters to: The Sports Editor, Children's Newspaper, Fleetway House, Farringdon Street, London, E.C.4.



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The Children's Newspaper is printed in England by Fleetway Printers Ltd., 17 Sumner Street, London, S.E.1, and published every Wednesday by Fleetway Publications Ltd., Fleetway House, Farringdon Street, London, E.C.4. Editorial Offices, Fleetway House, Farringdon Street, London, E.C.4. Subscription Rates: Inland £1 10s. 6d. for 12 months, 19s. 9d. for six months. Abroad £1 17s. 6d. for 12 months, 15s. 9d. for six months. Sole Agents: Australasia, Messrs. Gordon & Gotch, Ltd.; South Africa, Central News Agency, Ltd.; Rhodesias and Malawi, Messrs. Kingstons, Ltd. 5th September, 1964.

Sportsbag

WELL, perhaps it had to come—bathing-caps for the Beagle-haired! If you live in Glasgow and you are a long-haired type, then from now on you'll have to wear a bathing cap if you wish to swim in any of the city's pools. Girls have always had to wear them, and some complained that they had to wear caps while boys with far longer hair were allowed to swim "Scot-free," as it were.

Fair enough! That seemed to be the feeling of the Glasgow baths committee, who have now made it clear that long hair—whether male or female—must be enclosed in a suitable cap. But it must not be assumed that jealousy alone won the day—it's just that long hair is liable to clog the nozzles of the filter plants.

The Sports Editor

Picking the Swimming Captains

FOLLOWING the very successful ASA championships at the Crystal Palace pool, there came the selection of Britain's teams for the Olympic Games in Tokyo. Next Monday the teams will assemble at the Recreation Centre once again—for a week's rigorous training.

During the week, the captains for the men's and women's teams will be chosen by the teams themselves. I feel that they will call upon Bobby McGregor and Anita Lonsbrough.

Bobby—who thrilled us all with that fighting 110 yards world record in the championships—has had a vast amount of experience, gathered in a comparatively short time. Anita, a Huddersfield girl, took the gold medal for the 200 metres breast-stroke at the Rome Olympics in 1960, setting a new world and Olympic record.

Apart from their qualities as record-breakers, both Bobby and Anita possess fighting spirit and personality; and they both have that cheerfulness which means so much to the young swimmers who are called upon for the first time to face, in a foreign land, champions from countries all over the world.



Anne Thompson, Youth team selector

Stumped!

Dear Sir,—In CN dated 22nd August, I read the article Oh, Cricket! in which a school in Berkshire had another school out for eight runs.

A school in Waltham Cross—King's Road J.M.I.—had a school out for six runs!

John Laucezan, Gloucester Avenue, Waltham Cross, Hertfordshire.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES

(P. 3): CN Chess Club: 1 K-R7 K-Q1; 2 K-N8 K-K1; 3 K-B8 K-B1 or B2; 4 KxP and White wins. (P. 10): Riddle-Mc-Ree: Lincoln. Q For Eight Birds: Quail; lark; kite; egret; thrush; hawk; kingfisher; raven. Do You Know? 40; the camel; Hyde Park; Titanic. Shape Out Of Place: The third shape, the only one which does not overlap. Pairs For A Country: Stars; spice; black; chain; Damon—SPAIN.

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